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The French are about due for another "nibble" at the German left flank.

The United States is no longer being lured by any "peace" talk from Germany.

Undoubtedly Governor Graham read the returns from the Massachusetts primary.

Representative Heflin seems to be ready to call the bluff of any pro-German in the House.

Grafton D. Cushing of Massachusetts will recognize a steam roller the next time he gets in the way of one.

That Japanese mission seems to be getting a clearer idea of the United States during its tour of the country.

We make the motion that Senator La Follette be turned over to Theodore Roosevelt with instructions to make an American out of him.

Despite the reported objection of the soldiers themselves, the designation of "Sammy" still sticks to them. Perhaps in time they may wear off their aversion for a title which is the most appropriate yet suggested.

Every dollar you give to the war library fund is going to make soldier life much more endurable for the Americans who are going to France. Can't you feel, therefore, that you can afford to give something to the fund?

There have been three murders in Vermont during the past two months, which is three too many. It ought to be said, however, that two of the murders were committed by persons who were but temporary dwellers in the state.

The American soldiers in France have received a pelting from German machine guns, or rather, their barracks have received the pelting. Some day it may be the good fortune of those same American soldiers to send back a rain of lead at German barracks on territory embraced by the former empire of Germany.

Judge Cohan of New York has denied that he had any dealing with Germans or German agents, but he has not explained satisfactorily how his name happened to get into the secret German papers which the U. S. secret service men uncovered. It is up to Cohan or to the people of the state of New York.

The increased losses of French shipping last week is to be explained by the belief that the German submarines have been shifted a trifle further south to intercept American transports carrying soldiers sent to France and that while waiting for the transports the submarines have busied themselves in attacking merchant ships. The view is partly substantiated, too, by the fact that British shipping suffered the least since the opening of ruthless warfare on merchantmen last February.

One of the interned German seamen, a captain by the way, is held under \$2,000 bonds on the charge of sending improper matter through the mails to a school teacher in Saginaw, Mich. The case reminds Vermonters of the plan proposed by Prof. Appelmann of the University of Vermont to have the girls in his German classes at the state university maintain a correspondence with the interned German seamen, the contention being that such correspondence would help the girls in their study of German. The most charitable thing that can be said about the plan is that it smacks of misguided mental vision just as some of Prof. Appelmann's other plans have smacked during the time since Germany has been at war, first with a small group of nations and now with almost the entire world.

BRAVERY OF BLUECOATS.

The Newport police officer who died in the performance of his duty was loyal to his duty even in his last moments. Fatally shot while caring for an alien who was being deported from the United States, Officer Joseph P. Manogue clung to his prisoner and shouted with his last breath: "I'm dying; somebody help me," while at the same time he succeeded in throwing the assassin to the floor. Although realizing that his wound would be fatal very soon, this officer still was mindful of the duty which he had set out to do, the duty of guarding his prisoner; and, feeling his own powerlessness to carry out that duty, he called upon the bystanders to come to his aid. Needless to say, there were willing hands to help such a brave man as Officer J. P. Manogue; and although he had killed the officer, wounded an immigration officer and inflicted a slight wound on another person, the alien was not able to go free. Had Officer Manogue released his hold the instant he was shot it is probable that the prisoner would have escaped, at least for the time being; but Officer Manogue was mindful of his duty right up

to the last. It is too bad that a man of his mental make-up has to go as the victim of the assassin's bullet; and it is particularly regrettable that a careful search of the prisoner was not made before any attempt was made to place him in confinement. A little oversight like that cost the life of a brave man and caused suffering to two others. There should be in the occurrence a clear warning to other persons who are engaged in the perilous work of caring for criminals or suspected criminals.

WHAT VERMONT HAS BEEN DOING.

Vermont has over-certified her quota of men for the new national army and next Wednesday will send away the second 40 per cent of the total number required of the state. Many weeks ago, too, the state sent a regiment of national guardsmen, mustered to full war strength, to the mobilization camp at Westfield. At the same time Vermont has been contributing about 400 men to the United States navy and others to different branches of federal service. In spite of this preparation for war Vermont a short time ago was being criticized for failure to enlist her quota for the regular army; the declaration being advertised from one end of the country to the other that Vermont was derelict to her duty. Recent developments, however, show that Vermont was doing very well all the time, for she was filling the ranks of her National Guard to its war strength while other states were lagging behind in the National Guard recruiting—so far behind that a large number of men from the national army had to be drawn to fill the ranks of the incomplete regiments of National Guard in mobilization camp. Many regiments of state troops went to the mobilization centers with ranks far from filled, showing that in reality those states were not so far ahead of Vermont in patriotic offering as their newspaper champions were asserting them to be. When those newspapers were heralding the statement that they were rapidly filling their quotas for the regular army their National Guards were being neglected. Vermont, on the other hand, was paying first attention to her National Guard and was being subjected to adverse criticism because the figures of the National Guards of the various states were not being printed each week, or each day, and the public could not, therefore, learn how well the old state really was doing. In the final summing-up it is not apparent wherein the states of the east were so far ahead of Vermont after all.

CURRENT COMMENT

Be Kind to the Old Soldiers.

The mutations which time brings are strikingly shown in the recent reunion of Co. F, Fourteenth New Hampshire volunteers. This was the Winchester company and it numbered 87 men when it went into the Civil war. To-day there are only 11 survivors. Here is argument enough to give the old soldiers in their declining years all of the attention, help and kindness possible. They are worthy men, and are fast disappearing from our community life.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Solid Canadians.

The stalwart men in khaki-modified Highland garb who marched through our streets this morning are admirable representatives of two countries which have nobly done their bit in this great war—of Canada, and of Scotland; and in this double capacity they are doubly our brothers. The blood of Scotland is an appreciable and a pure stream in our Yankee veins; and as for Canada, its frontier, either politically or racially, has been well-nigh abolished by the common cause in which we are engaged. Thousands of our best youth have fought and died in the Canadian ranks in France, and have helped there to give the Canadian organizations the highest reputation as fighters and as workers among all the allies of the allies. If there was ever an army which acquitted itself with credit at every moment and in every task, it has been the Canadian army in France; and the applause which followed these Highlanders throughout their line in this city this morning showed that our people had heard and knew well the proud record of the Dominion in the field.

This fine organization should obtain the full support here which it asks, and should leave us with all and more than the number of recruits whom it seeks. Its manly and resolute appearance, and the sentiment of brave service which its organization represents, should stimulate anew the abundant patriotic spirit here. By the time that we have sent one-half as many soldiers to the front, in proportion to our population, as Canada has sent, there will not be a shred of hope left for Germany, and Germany will know it.—Boston Transcript.

FISH INDUSTRY INJURED.

Mines and U-Boats Prevent Full Exploitation.
Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 28.—Scandinavian fishers are faced with absolute ruin, on account of the impossibility of plying their trade this year in the face of mines and U-boats. This is the more to be regretted as fish are more plentiful in the North sea than ever before in the history of the fishing industry. Meanwhile the German trawlers, under government protection, are making great preparations for the season. A large new fishing port at the mouth of the Elbe is in course of construction.Infants—Mothers
Thousands testify
HORLICK'S
The Original
MALTED MILK
Builds and sustains the body
No Cooking or Milk required
Used for 1/3 of a Century
Free Sample Horlick's, Racine, Wis.CHINA MAY SEND
MANY LABORERS

Government at Peking Will Lend a Willing Hand and Competition in Recruiting Coolies Will Be Eliminated.

Peking, Sept. 28 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—China's first and most important contribution to the cause of the entente allies in the war doubtless will be laborers.

Before China joined in the war against Germany and Austria, she had already supplied more than 100,000 laborers to France, England and Russia. Coolies for agricultural work and dock work have been going to western Europe for nearly two years. Russia has also been drawing from China's inexhaustible supply of labor for Siberian mines and Siberian farms.

Now that China is actually in the war, the task of recruiting laborers for work beyond the seas will be far easier. The government will lend a willing hand and competition which hitherto has existed between the various powers in recruiting coolies probably will be eliminated.

Of the 400,000,000 persons in China, it is estimated that at least 40,000,000 are men capable of carrying arms or doing some sort of labor directly connected with the war. Of this number 20,000,000 are living within reasonable distance of transportation facilities, and could be mobilized were it necessary. China has such an abundance of men that millions could be spared to the advantage of those remaining at home.

Premier Tuan-Chi-jui is enthusiastic about sending an army to Europe. He believes 1,000,000 soldiers could be trained and sent to Europe within six months, were the allies to supply equipment and officers for general supervision.

Figures concerning the actual number of men under arms in China are imperfect and misleading. Each of the provinces has its own army. In addition the central government has many troops. There are probably 500,000 men in all under arms in China at the present time. Perhaps half of these, or 250,000, would measure up to the standards of a modern army and be an effective fighting force, if properly equipped and trained for a few months under foreign supervision.

Chinese officials, high and low, would welcome an opportunity to send a large army abroad. But China lacks transports for sending troops abroad, and her small arsenals and poorly organized leather and cloth industries make it impossible for her to outfit even a small army.

China has the wool, the cotton and the hides necessary to clothe a great army, but she lacks facilities to convert these into shoes and clothing. Raw material and labor exist in China in abundance, but there is no effective industrial organization. Should it become necessary, China's unlimited labor could furnish much of the clothing for the allied armies, were modern factories erected in China under foreign supervision.

ALL ON WENTWORTH
LOST BY THE SEA

Crew on U-Boat Victim Numbered 50—

None Known to Be Americans.

An Atlantic port, Sept. 28.—A report that all persons on board the British steamship Wentworth were lost when that vessel was sunk by a German submarine was brought here by passengers on a British steamship which arrived here yesterday.

The Wentworth, of 2,381 tons, was on a voyage from New York to Bordeaux when, as reported last week, she was destroyed on Sept. 8, presumably by the French cruiser. The British vessel which arrived here yesterday was at the time eastbound in the vicinity of the Wentworth.

There were about 50 men in the Wentworth's crew, according to officials here of the French line which had the vessel under charter. No Americans were on board, it was believed.

THE FIRST VERMONT.

After the war was declared last April, and we had thought about it a bit, and discussed it with our families, and had their opinion of it, we decided to join the army.

To enlist in the National Guard, to uphold our country's honor, where our allies had fought so hard. We would be with our own fellows. The last we had always known. We thought that that would be so fine. When we were far from home. We could talk of old school days, when we used to have such fun, before we knew of submarines or heard of the Lewis gun.

It would be such a comfort to the home folks. To know that their boy far away was with that fine regiment. Who used to live over the way. It would be mighty fine for our sweethearts. To know that we were around. To watch her younger brother. And keep him safe and sound.

And we thought that we would be fighters. As our grandfathers fought. In the war of the rebellion. And as their examples taught. We'd strive to die together. And nothing would us daunt. We would be the volunteers. Of the glorious Vermont.

That would be the only unit. That would be given a chance. To carry the dear old state flag. To the battlefields of France. We didn't want to be drafted. But soon made up our minds. That as long as our country was in it. We would let the people find.

That old Vermont would do her share. To help win the fight. And show the German Kaiser. That we were in the right. We had the finest regiment. That any state could boast. You couldn't find a better. If you search from coast to coast.

Then the order came on Sunday. To break us into teams. And the first division started. For the ammunition train. Thus they started and continued. Time after time, until today. Of two thousand good Vermonters. Scarce two hundred stay.

We cannot understand it. But perhaps our general knows. That killing personality. Is the best to fight the foe. And separating brothers. And tearing drums apart. Inspire the little spirit. In a brave Vermonters' heart.

But we are here to do our duty. And not to reason why. And must go to fight with strangers. And with strangers we do die. And when they shout "Forward!" Fight, and fight to kill. We'll be there, not forgetting. That we are all Vermonters still.

—By one of the soldiers.

Whether the Suits

cost \$15 or \$35 the effect is marred unless the wearer stands erect.

Physical Culture Magazine has a common sense talk on this subject. Read it if you are inclined to be round shouldered.

For young men, suits that help the correct poise—suits that harmonize with youth and add to a man's value as a business proposition. \$15 and up to \$27.50 each.

"Gloves for every occasion."

A few new "Belt Back" Overcoats for young men just in.

F. H. Rogers & Co.

School Shoes!

Now comes the time when you have got to buy Shoes for the children to start school with.

We have the largest line we have ever shown and the wear is in them. Our prices are right.

Just come in and see them before buying elsewhere.

Large line of Educators.

Rogers' Walk-Over Boot Shop

SWEATERS NEEDED.

Soldiers in New England Camps are Chilly.

The need for sweaters for the soldiers at Ayer and the other New England camps is so urgent that the manager of the New England division of the Red Cross has designated Friday, Oct. 12, Columbus day, as "Sweater day" for all of New England. At least 20,000 more sweaters are needed at Ayer alone, to be made sleeveless according to the regular Red Cross knitting directions. Every woman in New England who can knit is urged to complete a sweater by that day or earlier if possible, and send it in to the local Red Cross organization as soon as it is finished. The sweaters are then sent to the supply service headquarters in Boston, and are forwarded to the camps on request of commanding officers, who distribute them. This method prevents duplication of giving, and ensures an equitable distribution. Unless the women respond to this appeal, many of our boys may be without sweaters these cold autumn days.

Wants a Good Seat.

"This world is all a fleeting show," and yet there's not a man. But wants to see as much of the performance as he can.

—Boston Transcript.

WAITSFIELD

A. H. Bowen returned Monday from Bethel.

An entertainment for the Red Cross is to be given Tuesday, Oct. 9, entitled, "A Mock Trial."

George Andrus has sold his farm in the south district to Earl O. Joslyn of Essex.

The village primary school has four beginners, Ada Boyce, Kenneth Cota, Clyde Kingsbury and Doris Folsom.

Mrs. Caroline Todd returned Monday from spending the summer with her sister.

The junior high school has an enrollment of 79 pupils.

District Superintendent of Schools Chaffee was in town Tuesday.

Miss Gertrude J. Bisbee returned Tuesday to Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Farr, Miss L. Jean Bisbee and Ralph Buzzell were in Montpelier Wednesday evening to hear Kreisler.

Miss Jessica Joslyn is clerking in W. E. Jones' store.

W. E. Jones is attending the public safety meeting in Rutland.

Mrs. Walter Jones is visiting Mrs. B. C. Douglass in Brandon.

Misses Elizabeth and Helen Worthen of Montpelier are guests of their aunt, Mrs. John Sanders.

Mothers and Fathers!

Saturday we are going to split a part of our profit with you, on your Boys' and Girls' Shoes.



25c a pair deducted

from any Girl's or Boy's Shoe, regardless of the make or price, sizes above 11, in our store. What more could we do for you to save money?

Men's Sewed and Nailed Work Shoes\$2.98

Men's Elite, Barry, and several other makes of Dress Boots, per pair\$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$8.50

Women's Elva Boots fit perfectly and set snugly in the arch. All colors and sizes.

It will pay you to investigate our Shoe prices because they are right.

SHEA'S SHOE STORE



Until you have learned that one great lesson, you cannot start on the road to

SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

We offer you every facility for saving your funds.

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Fire Insurance Company
of Montpelier, Vt.

Age, Eighty-Nine Years

Assets - - - \$9,660,000.00

Membership - - - 46,000

Policies written under Mutual or Paid-Up Plan at actual cost—no profit

If you are seeking Insurance, see our Local Agent.

McAllister & Kent

Agents for Barre, Berlin and Orange

Russell's
Week-End SpecialsOneida Community Silver Spoon
Free with every pound of Apollo
Chocolates—per pound
60c to \$1.25Kodaks and Brownie
CamerasOne for every purse
\$1.25 to \$66Films developed free if
purchased of us and
six prints are
madeSoda Specials
Lemon Sherbet, Caramel and Vanilla Ice
Cream

Try a Peach Shortcake 15c

Let us fill your prescriptions—two registered
pharmacists always in attendanceRussell's
The Red Cross Pharmacy

For Your Bed Room

If you want your bedroom to have a different look from most bedrooms, come and get our suggestions. Bedroom Suites in Oak, Mahogany, American Walnut, Ivory Enamel, etc., from \$35.00 to \$140.00 each. Some additional pieces of odd Furniture, not intended to match up in sets, that will interest you.

Chiffoniers from \$8.00 to \$40.00.
Dressers and Princess Dressers, \$12.50 to \$38.00.
Agents for the Climax Couch Bed.

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